LOCAL MISCELLANY.

SEQUELS TO THE SCANDAL SUIT.

OTICES OF ISSUE FILED IN THE SUITS BROUGHT BY THEODORE TILTON-DISCHARGE OF LOADER ON \$2,500 BAIL.

Notices of issue in the suits of Theodore Tilion against Henry Ward Beecher, The Brooklyn Daily Eagle, and Thomas Kinsella were filed in the Brooklyn he plaintiff. Issue was joined in the first action in September, and in the second in November last. Shearman & on will appear for the other defendants. The City Court causes will be called on the calendar and the date of trial

ball in the sum of \$2,500 yesterday, his bondsman, Thomas Mullen of No. 217 Myrtie-ave., justifying in the

DISCUSSION ON RAPID TRANSIT. MEARING OF REPRESENTATIVES OF VARIOUS PLANS

-A LETTER TO THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN-VIEWS OF A COMMISSIONER.

The kapid Transit Commissioners held a long and exciting session yesterday. The representatives of several rapid transit roads were before them. J. B. & arguments. They offered, if the Commission required it, to change their route at Astor-place, and inad of going up Lexington-ave., as originally proto cross through Stuyvesant-place Third-ave, and run up that avenue to Harlem. The lower end of their route is to pass through Lafayette place and Marion-st., and intervening blocks to the City

Representatives of the Gilbert and the New-York Ele sing their routes in common. Tuey, with the Comissioners, gathered around a table with maps of the city spread out before them, and talked over their plans. great deal of warm discussion ensued, the Commis-The representatives of the New-York Elevated road strongly urged their right, under section 36 of the law, to build a road along the east side of the city, as far as Harlem, with cross roads to the Grand Central depot and to any of the ferries. No decision was reached, and the discussion of the route will be resumed to-day. Mr. Mott said yesterday, when asked what the Commissioners were doing, that there was some disagreement. Mr. Delamater said that the route caused all the difficulty by J. E. Serrell. It is considered doubtful whether Sir Edward Watkins will offer to construct a rapid transit road. He was believed to be in favor of the Morris open replied that he had never seen it.

The Aldermen have received, individually, copies mounication from Isaac A. Conklin of No. 810 Green-, severely criticising the Rapid Transit Commisard. He states that the constituents of the Alder n look to them to give citizens a suitable opportunity s for railroads in the streets of this city. onstitution, he claims, as amended at the last election, the Board of Aldermen is first obtained. the Aldermen to do otherwise than give a full invesove recreant to their trusts in behalf of the people. oar the Board of Aldermen from any power to tion as to the routes or plans. It is alleged that a are Directors and Managers of the New-York City Cen-

the lattest in having any minor differences, which explanations would serve to barmonize, spread before the public. It was certain that there would be objections to any route which might be proposed by many of the property owners and residents along the route. That was the principal reason why the Beard of Aldermen were asked to confer on the Commissioners the power to fix on a route. Either this would have to be done, in all probability, or clies the Commissioners would have to be done, in all probability, or clies the Commissioners would have to select one of the routes for which charters had been granted by past Legislatures. The filbert Elevated Road was one of these. Those who now had the charter professed to be able to raise all the capital necessary—about \$500,000 per mile—to build and equip the road, and they agreed to complete the road to Forty-second-st, within ten months after beginning work. A route was selected for that road by Commissioners appointed by Oev. Dix.

Of all the plans presented, the Commissioner further stated, there were only four, or possibly five, which were doesned practicable, and even these were objectionable in some respects. Tacs comprised the Greenwich Elevated Raliroad, which combined strength with economy in cost of construction as compared with many of the others. But objection was made to it that the posts obstructed the sidewalks, and the trains running along close to the second story windows of dwellings were exceedingly amoying to the residents, especially the sick, and the stores on the first floor were rendered less valuable by loss of custom. Bridging or arching the street was objectionable in so far as the structure was unsightly, and the bosts on which the structure reduct if the store of a heavy snowfall the relationable, because of the amount of roadway which would be taken no, and in case of a heavy snowfall the raliroad would be flable to obstruction. Yet these were among the most leaded to the Commissioners. The time for deciding on plans and routes expired o

BRUTAL TREATMENT OF THE INSANE. THE ACCUSED NURSES AT THE FLATBUSH ASYLUM DISCHARGED-THE PHYSICIANS ORDERED TO BE MORE CAREFUL IN THE TREATMENT OF PATIENTS -STEPS TOWARD SECURING A BETTER CLASS OF

The Kings County Charity Commissioners. at their weekly meeting yesterday at Flatbush, muani-mously adopted the following as their decision relative to the inhuman treatment of Nelson Magee while he was a patient in the County Lunatic Asylum:

patient in the County Lunatic Asylum:

The nurses implicated shall be forthwith discharged; the campsole shall be used only by the direction of the Medical Superintendent or his assistants, and in the presence of one of them; all the halls and rooms of the Asylum occupied by patients shall be visited morning and atternoon and at bedtime by the Medical Superintendent or one of his assistants, and a book for recording the complaints of patients and their friends shall be opened at each Commissioner's office.

These recontings were attached to a voluminant of

These resolutions were attached to a voluminous report presented to the Board by the Investigating Con mittee, in which the evidence in support of the charges was reviewed. Nelson Magee of No. 163 Sands-st., who is a commission agent in Park-place, in this city, was removed from the Asylum by his wife on account of the ill treatment he had received at the hands of his nurses. George Barkmayer and Henry Eigelhofer. Mr. Magee's testimony, which was corroborated by that of his wife and others, showed that he was admitted for second time to the Asylum on June 27 as
 paid patient, suffering from temporary insanity, the result of a sunstroke. During his first term in the Asylum he was fairly treated, but on being readmitted be was compelled to sleep for five or six days on a flithy mattress infested with vermin. He complained of this to Dr. Wettling, the Second Assistant Physician, and by his orders he was changed to more com-fortable quarters in the front hall. During his stay to the back hall he was compelled to pass one night suffer-ing from extreme thirst, as there was no water in his

cell and the keepers did not notice his cries. He also witnessed many cruchties practiced on the the also witnessed many crucines practiced on the other patients, both in this hall and in the front one to which he was removed. They were beaten and abused constantly by the two nurses mentioned, and one patient, president of the National Banking Association, was constantly by the two purses mentioned, and one patient, a quiet man by the name of Riley, was kept for eight days in the strait jacket, and allowed only one meal hall, and while he was at support one evening with five other patients and the keepers. Barkmayer and Eigelhofer patients and the keepers, Barkmayer and Eigelhofer and the keepers, Barkmayer and Eigelhofer and told like to have some bread and milk for his support, when these narces spoke of his wife in a disrespectful manner. Mr. Blagge remonstrated with Eigelhofer and told lim that it must not occur signin, Thereupon Expelhofer called in the other muse, and with the said of one or two of the patients, and the nurse from Hall \$0.7, beized Magee, who resisted, and in the struggle bit the wrist of Eigelhofer and kicked another nurse. They placed the camboole or strait-jacked upon his wife and limb a strong cell in the back hall. Here they placed the camboole or strait-jacked upon his wife and the patient could find rest during the night only by that the patient could find rest during the night only by that the patient could find rest during the night only by that the patient could find rest during the night only by that the patient could find rest during the night only by that the patient could find rest during the night only by that the patient could find rest during the night only by that the patient could find rest during the night only by that the patient could find rest during the night only by that the patient could find rest during the night only by that the patient could find rest during the night only by that the patient could find rest during the night only by that the patient could find rest during the night only by that the patient could find rest during the night only by that the patient could find rest during the night only and the night only by that the patient could find rest during the night only by that the patient could find rest during the night only by that the patient could find rest during the night only by any manning of the camboole of the standard only the nonce in the file about the find the standard of the every other day. Soon after his removal to the front

gash over one eye, his lip was cut, and his neck bruised by the blows of the nurses. On Friday Dr. Wettling came to the cell and ordered his release. The cords with which the camisole had beer, laced had made a welt in his deah three-quarters of an inch wide. During the two days and a haif that Mr. Magee wore the strait-jacket Elgel-hofer repeatedly insuited him, and teld him once that he intended to keep him tied up for 14 days. His wife called during his confinement, and again July 19, but was not allowed to see him. She returned once more, July 21, and removed him from the Asylam.

Mrs. Magee in every respect confirmed her husband's statement as to the marks of abuse upon his body. "I receiled from him when I first saw him on July 2," she said. "He had a gash on his forehead, his lip was cut, and his neck brown with bruises. He had a welt, blue and red, about his body three-quarters of an inch wide, and which pains him to this day. I took home two of his sidirts. One of them was bloody on the wristband, besom, and shoulder." When she saw her husband at the Asylam on the day of his removal, Mrs. Magee stated that he was afraid to tell her of the outrages, as the door of the cell was alar and the keepers might hear him and kill him, so he wrote them and gave them to her.

The two nurses, George Barkmayer and Henry Eigel-

THE COLLISION IN THE BAY. INVESTIGATION OF THE CAUSES-CONTRADICTORY

TESTIMONY OF WITNESSES.

The Local Board of United States Steam boat Inspectors yesterday began an investigation of the causes of the collision between the steamers Northfield of Branch line, on Aug. 15. Little wooden blocks shaped like boats were placed on a white sheet having the po Several of the witnesses were asked to place these blocks steamers occupied before and at the time of the collision. No two placed them alike. The investigation will be con

The first witness examined was John Maguire, a p senger on the Twilight. He testified that the Northfield up on the port side of the Twilight, and sometimes ranged ahead of her so that the wheel-boxes of the two steamers were nearly on a line; that the Northfield afterard dropped astern and closed in toward the Twilight of the Twilight abaft the wheel; that the vessels then separated, the Northfield dropping astern. In the wites's judgment the collision might have been avoided. Twilight was coming down out of the North River, and when abreast of Governor's Island witness saw the of the Twilight, having plenty of room to go under her stern; she ran alongside on the port side of the Twilight, ness blew one whistle, but got no answer: blew again in st of Bay Ridge buoy the Northfield drew close in sion; the Northield answered, dropped back, hauled in

breaking some staircases, and splitting the rail for 40 feet. Witness admitted that if he had stopped and let the Northfield pass, the collision would have been avoided. The damage to the Twilight was \$100.

W. R. Wades arth testified that he saw the steamers frem a sall-boat; off Quarantine Ledge he noticed that the Northfield was out of her course, being to the castward of it, and apparently running below her landing; the Northfield ran north in order to make her first landing after the boats separated. J. W. Johnson, a passenger on the Twilight, testified that the steamers ran close together for 1½ miles; he did not think the Twilight altered her course; the Northfield ran into her; there was nothing to prevent either boat from keeping further away. O. B. Kenny, Superintendent of Steamers of the New-Jersey Southern Rairond, Edwin Hiliyer, and H. C. and J. K. Wells, also passengers, gave similar testimony. Charles H. Kohler, pilot of the Northfield, testified that he was running his boat on her usual course when he saw the Twilighti coming up on his surrhoard quarter. She gained on the Northfield and got alongside near Governor's Island. The witness knew he could not clear her by stopping his boat under the other's bow. He kept to the eastward to get out of the way, and the Twilight followed. If the Twilight had kept to the weavard there would have been no collision. Witness's boat led alt the way down.

the New-York Post-Office during the current week, from patterns, etc., in addition to the magazine. The letter carriers here have been unable to find a firm in the city by the name of Barnes & Howard, and there proves to

be no such number as 939 Broadway.

At the office of the magazine of the name mentioned. At the office of the magazine of the name mentioned, published in this city, and also at the agency of a London magazine of that name, it was stated that no traveling agents were employed. The publishers of the former ind heard similar complaints before, but had been unjudyed and other papers. The accused pleaded not guilty and were held for examination. magazine of that name, it was stated that no traveling agents were employed. The publishers of the former had heard similar complaints before, but had been unable to discover the persons obtaining such subscriptions. Some time age, it was stated, Hill Brothers, at No. 257 Canal-st., received several letters from their customers in the South Inclosing a receipt for 36 signed by a traveling agent, giving a New-York City address, for subscription to a magazine called The Milliner and Dressmaker. The customers stated they had not received the magazine, and feared fraud. In each case no such agent as named in the receipts could be found. Mr. Gavler, Superintendent of the City Delivery at the Post-Office, does not hesitate to pronounce the Ohio case another similar scheme to obtain money by faise representations.

THE FLOATING HOSPITAL FUND. The following additional contributions have been received to provide free excursions for destitute sick children, by Williams & Guion, at No. 63 Wail-st.:

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| R. M. & L. V. H. | 5 00 |
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Bragan, Vice-President, and Towns ad Cox, to pay expenses of "Gold Exchange Trip"... 258 03 The "God Exchange Trip," the thirte-ath of t Floating Hospital excursions, will take place to-day.

THE PANAMA AND PACIFIC MAIL COMPANIES. A special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Panama Railroad Company was held yesterday afternoon at No. 7 Nassau-st. The meeting was called for the purpose of considering the proposition unofficially running arrangement with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company for the term of five years, under which each company would receive a pro rata share of the earnings. The details of the agreement were not made public, but the directors ratified Mr. Park's action der knot. Capt. II. H. Abernetley, Jr., has received his commisin the matter, and authorized him to make the contract soon as gid de samp.

NEW-JERSEY. on such conditions as he might deem to be for the best interests of the Company. The loan of \$500,000 made to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company two years ago

resident of the National Banking Association, was elected to fill the vacancy.

A reporter of This Thibune called list evening on George 8. Scott, one of the directors of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, and was informed by him that the arrangement between the Companies might be considered satured, as there could be no donet of favorable action on the part of its Company, There were no guarantees, but the Companies would act in good faith, and a pro-rata division of the carnings, satisfactory to both, and becan agreed upon. As to the loan of \$500,000, he thought it would be paid before the end of the year. The business details of the atrangement between the Companies, be said, were not matters of public interest, and the directors very wisely had refused to furnish them.

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER, YESTERDAY, AT HUDNUTS, IN REGADWAY. 9 s. m., 07 . Noon, 60 . 5 p. m., 75 . Midnicht, 66 . Highest during the day, 75 . Lowest, 64 . Average, 70 . Same day, 1874, 67 u.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Albemarle Hotel—Aristarchi Bey, Turkish Minister at Washington. Hoffman House Congression John L. Vance of Ohio, the Hoh. Robert M. McLaus of Bultimore, and the Hon, H. H. Wells of Washington. St. Nickolas diet. Gen. J. T. Wilder of Chattanooga. Metropolitian Hotel-Gen. J. T. Wilder of Chattanooga. Metropolitian Hotel-Incidence—C. B. Wright of Pailadelphia and Prederick Billings of Vermont. Fith Acenus Hotel—Surgeon-General Joseph Beale, U. S. Navy, Washington McLean of The Chattanota Expurer. And Bradley Bent of Middletown, Com. No. No. 170th—Col. W. H. Reynelds of Providence. St. James Hotel—Surgeon-Princes W. Hitchicock of Nebraska. Hitsey House—John O. Evans of Washington.

The entire amount needed by the Fire Department for the year 1876 is estimated at \$1,306,785. The steamship Algeria, which sailed for Europe sterday, took out 664 silver bars, about 40,000 letters, and a

heavy newspaper mail.

Richard Archer and Michael Warwick began arguing yesterday at No. 148 Worth-st., and Michael enforced his argument with a wrench applied to Archer's head, but without any very serious effect.

Among the passengers by the steamer Rotterdam were thirty Staters of Charity from Westphalia. They are to go to the houses of the Orster at Newark and Elizabeth, N. J., and Harrisburg and Wilkesbarre, Penn.

About 100 licenses were granted by the Excise commissioners yesterday. Since May 1 over \$200,000 has een received by the Board for hecuses—more than five times

terday from Aspir, wall, having on board four sailors in irons who were arrested on board a Government vessel for insubor

signers of Cincinnati, who have been visiting this city to investigate the merits of the various street pavements, left for Boston has evening. The steamers Ville de Paris, from Havre with 42

passengers, the State of Virginia, from Glasgow with 23, the Rotterdam, from Rotterdam with 56, and the California, from Glasgow with 150, arrived yesterday at Castle Garden. A seedy-looking individual yesterday electrified orkespers of the new Court House by rushing from root

Bowling green, cave notice to the Produce Exchange yester-day that he was unable to meet his engagements. It is stated that the habilities will probably not exceed \$2,500.

People living in Ninth-st. complain that the water arnished them is too muddy for use without filtering, while the water entering the houses on neighboring streets is clear and pure. They suppose that some connection has been mad-between the sever and their water pipes. The Fire Commissioners received a communication

Custom-house Inspector Sherman seized yesterday on board the steamship Ville de Paris, from Havre, but not on the monifest. Inspectors Meyers and Waldo found a small keg of riquor at Castle Garden, which they school as an illegal

mates in Philadelphia, and, on Aug. 9. Farwell robbed Scidi Coach Company for \$500, and a quantity of clothing and jew elry worth \$500 more, with which property he escaped to New-York. On Tuesday evening Farw-II was atrested at Sweeny's Hotel, and nearly all of the property recovered. He was taken to Philadelphia yesterday for trial.

The Rev. Dr. Porteous has resigned the pastorate of the All souls' Independent Episcopal Church, to take effect Matilda Pape, a daughter of George Pape, was

severely burned on Monday night, while extinguishing a fire in her home at No. 29 Flatbush ave. The City Treasurer's weekly statement is as follows: Balance from previous week, \$475,722 23; receipts, \$0.884 43; warrants paid, \$55,718 28; balance on hand, \$450,888 28.

Supreme Court yesterday, in memory of the late Judge Grover

store at No. 336 Grand at , E. D., about 12:30 a. m. yesterday, and menaced Rudolph Elchler, a young clerk, who was sleeping at the store with a revolver, while they stole \$2 and a lost of eights, with which they escaped. who is charged with having brutally assaulted and beaten Mrs. Gross, an aged widow, at No. 37 Scholes st., E. D., on saturday night, and also severely injured an old man named Xawler Kanfinan, who tried to prevent his escape.

ing stabbed James Madden, a liquor-dealer of Hoyt and Wychoffst., in the face with a pocket knife. Told had just served 14 months in the Penitentiary for a birghay at Mad-den's store, and the stabbling is alleged to have been done in

New-York Sentinel, and Dr. Andrew A. Wenwell were arrested JERSEY CITY.

Hugh Bradley, a boy of 15 years, was arrested last night for stealing 50 cents from Daniel Haverty, a smaller boy, whom he knocked down.

David Hayes, a peach truckman, fell from a car at the Pennsylvania Depot yesterday, and struck his head on a rall inflicting a painful scalp wound.

James Wheeler was arrested yesterday, and gave \$1,000 bail before Justice Corrigan to answer for an a assault on Elchard Newman of No. 75 Cole st. The schooner Eva Adele, lying at the city dock

at the f-ot of Morgan-st., was robbed of a quantity of clothing valued at \$65, by river thioves, on Tuesday night. Henry Weldon was committed for trial by Judge Reese vesterday, for breaking into Patrick McApile's tunk shop, at No. 48 Bay st., on Monday right, and stealing som clothing and other articles.

Gen. Ramsey appeared for examination yesterday before Judge Davis, on a charge of keeping a fare bank; but William Baker, the complainant, who has been imprisoned since making the complaint, refused to testary against tamesy. Bull was conceed by farmery, and Baker was remaided in default of bail as a witness. John Hughes, a well-known citizen of the Hights

was set upon by a drunken party returning from Glendale was set upon by a Grinken party returning from Grindine Park, on the Newark Plank road on Tuceday night, and badly beaten. He was left on the roadside, and was not found until 5 o'clock yest-ruay morning, when he was taken to his resi-dence on Wikkson are. The assallants also stole his watch worth \$200 and a valuable ring. NEWARK.

Peter Farley, who was indicted for an assault and

battery in 1872, was arrested yesterday.

The tax bills for 1875 are being circulated. The rate is \$1.93, with a deduction of two per cent if paid on or before Sept. 15. A horse and wagon stolen on Monday night was

recovered in Springfield ave. yesterday, but no clew to the thick was gained. Panlina Kehlbaum of No. 225 Belmont-ave, com-

mitted suicide yesterday, by cating the phosphoris from a large number of matches. She had been insune for several days. Charles B. Weiser of No. 36 Orchard-st, made af-

ndayit that Julia A. Root of No. 11 Mulberry st. stole his watch, where upon Mrs. Root had Weiser arrested on the charge of perjury. Burglars attempted to enter the residence of E.

Cortland brake in High st. on Tuesday night. They bored a bole through the door, when the burghar alarm aroused the family and the nocturnal visitors flot. Negotiations are now in progress which it is believed will relieve Mayor Perry from his financial embarrass-ment. His assets are in excess of his liabilities, and time only is required to convert the former into money.

E. C. Smith & Co., the house-farnishing goods dealers who recently failed, are compremising with their creditors at 30 cents on the dollar; and George V. Reeves, the New Jersey Bullroad-ave, coal merchant, has made an assign-ment to H. M. Brace of No. 69 Bramswickst. Gen. Plume has determined that the officers in the Pirst Brigade shall be uniformed alike, and in accordance with

ELIZABETH.-An attempt was made on Tuesday night to assassinate Officer Ferdinand Reiter. While patrolling his beat, at Magnolia ave. and. Henry-st., he saw the flash of a pistol, about thirty yards off, and a bullet whizzed by his head, It was very dark at the time, and the officer failed to find the would be assassin, who was scretcd in a clump of bushes, as was shown by footprints . . . Joseph Canning, a well known

ground, and the Benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. G. H. Whitney.

Ton's QIVER.—The annual Convention of the New-erasy Cranberry Growers' Association will be held at this lace on Thursby, Sept. 9. Peof. Taylor of Washington will vive the results of his investigations into the cause and cure of repherry 10. where Honokes.—The residence of E. Martin, at Spring and ill-sis., was robbed by a tramp yesternay. The articles cles were a gold watch and chain, a silver watch, and two lat lockets, in all worth over \$250.

HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES.

WHITE PLAINS .- The State Assessors, John S. WHITE PLAINS.—The State Assessors, John S. Fowler, S. G. Hadley, and James A. Briggs, met the Supervisors and Assessors of Westchester County at the Court-house yesterday for the purpose of eliciting information in regard to the assessment of real and personal estate for the year 1874. A table was presented showing that in tall the towns except five the assessments have increased since 1864. In East Chester the increase has been 97 per cent; in Yonkers, 78 per cent; in Greenburgh, 61 per cent; while in the remaining towns the increase is not 10 great.

LONG ISLAND. LONG ISLAND CITY .- The work of the First Ward

Jamaica.—The second contest at rifle shooting for the go badge of the Rod and Rifle Association will take place on the Association range on Wednesday, Sept. 8. STATEN ISLAND.

NEW-BRIGHTON .- The dead body of Felix Graham, o was drowned on Saturday last, was found off Port Rich

POLICE NOTES.

John Trainor, age 24, was arrested last night for biding Owen McBride of \$400. Trainor drew a knie on of our Malloy and attempted to excape, when the officer about in in the thigh, indicting a severe desh wound.

Joseph P. Reilly, age 35, was found yesterday by Thomas Brank at in the rear of No. 129 Greenwich et. in a dying condition. It was supposed that the cause was inport. He was an act to the Twenty-seventh Precinct Station-house, but sied while on the way.

DIFFICULTY BETWEEN JERSEY CITY AND HOBOKEN.

Several years ago, an expensive improvement was made at the Ravine-road, on the Jersey City Hights. A large sewer was laid in the road, which exminated, discharging the sewage of a large and populous Legislature authorized the appointment of commission to be appointed by the Mayors of Jersey City and wer to the river front. The Mayor of Hoboken ap citizens of Hoboken held an indignation meeting on Saturday and expressed an intention to bring individual against Jersey City for \$100,000 damages. A committee of three was appointed by the Board to secure com

make on inspection of the main line and begin their labors to-day. The Committee, consisting of Sir Edward Watkin, Sir Joseph Heron, and John Morris, will be accompanied by a small party of English gentle-men and several officers of the Company. The party will leave on the 10:15 a. m. mall train, and will be provided with special trains at the several junctions for the inspect tion of all branch roads. The Committee will be absent three days. They expect to return to this city on Mon-

day. Their object is to ascertain the general condition of the road, its bridges, sidings, and branches, and to make a general estimate of its carrying capacity and facilities for receiving and transferring freight.

About fifty cases of complaints against police flicers for breach of discipline were tried yesterday before Commissioner Voorhis, the majority being of no public interest. Roundsman Fitzgerald of the Nineteenth Precinct was charged with having directed and allowed three suspicious persons to go at large after they had been arrested by Officers Gumb and Bligh, and also with failing to report the circumstance at the police station. Early on the morning of Aug. 9 three men were seen to climb the fence at the rear of No. 201 East were seen to climb the fence at the rear of No. 201 East Forty-fourth-st. John Flynn, who lives at No. 207 East Forty-fourth-st., informed the police. The three men, however, took alarm and attempted to escape, but were pursued and captured by Officers Gumb and Bligh. As the night was dark, Flynn could not positively identify the men, and Roundsman Fitzgerald came to the spot and ordered their discharge without taking them to the police station. Later in the day it was ascertained that an attempt had been made to enter the premises of P. C. Marray, at No. 201 East Forty-fourth-st., at the rear, the shutters having been car through with an augur. The case was referred to the full Board of Police Commissioners.

yesterday cencerning the disastrous explosion of gas at the house of E. G. Webster, at No. 394 Clinton-ave., who was badly burned on her hands, arms, face and who was badly burned on her hands, arms, lace and shoulders, testified that the gas had been escaping with a whistling noise all day from a "telescopic" extension chandelier in the library. As the family was in the country, except Mr. Webster, she did nothing to stop the escaping gas beyond opening a door leading to the did useroom and raising a window in the latter room. She informed Mr. Webster when he returned home, with L. G. Tirrall of Columbus, Ohio, both of whom were burned severely. Mr. Webster highed a burner to see what, was the matter with the chandelier, which had been repaired previously, and the explosion occurred, chaftering everything in the room, breaking the windows, and pressing the walls of the house outward. The injured persons

The General Orders empowering Gen. Porer, Commissioner of Public Works, to extend and enlarge the Croton water supply throughout the city, including dermen again to-day. Alderman Vance will probably introduce the resolution of which he gave notice at the last meeting, providing for laving pipes along the Fourth Avenae Improvement, to take the place of the main cemoved while the work is going on. Alderman Deane also expresses his willingness to vote for a larger main in William st. The Republican Alderman, however, it is understood, will not vote for the General Orders giving the Commissioner of Public Works power to lav mains where ever he deems it advisable. Gen. Porter will to-day present to the Board of Alderman his answer to the implicies presented by Alderman Vance at the last meeting of the Board relative to the condition of the aquelinet, its cleanliness, safety, and capacity for supplying the city with water.

THE RAILBOAD DIFFICULTY IN NEW-JERSEY About 600 passengers were carried over the lew-Jersey Midland Railroad, from Hackensack to Jersey City, yesterday, on account of the New-Jersey and New-York Railroad. President Paterson of that company has commenced a suit against the Eric Railway mpany to compel it to execute a specific fulfillment of

Washington, Ang. 25,—Midshipman Vincendor L. Cottman Las been defached from the Tuscarora and places on waiting orders. Midshipmen Harry M. Hodges and Walter S. Hughes baye been detached from the Swatara and ordered to the Richmond, South Pacific Station.

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in the habit of obtaining figures from motives of mere currosity, when no actual business is in contemplation, while others use them to base offers upon to be made to publishers direct or to trim down proposals already in their possession. Still another class uses the information to post some more favored agency nearer home.

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